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ONIPHAN, MO., NOV. 22, 1918.

dection Results in Ripley County.

The following are the votes reed by each candidate on the peratic and Republican tickthe election held in this ty last Tuesday, and the mamity each successful candidate ceived:

United States Senator, Joseph W Folk had Selden P. Spencer had 873

Folk's majority. W. Graves had James T. Neville had

Graves' majority... Par State Superintendent of Public Schools Uel W. Samuel A. Baker had

mkin's majority . For member of Congress, House of Representatives, Joseph J. Russell had, 1 Edward D, Hays had 840

Bussell's majority... For Judge of the Circuit Court Phirty-third district, William H. Meredith had Almon Ing had

Meredith's majority... Representative in the State Legislature, Charles .. Ferguson had Vo opposition.

Presiding Judge of the County Court, J. Frunk Kienn had J. M. Harrison had

Klenn's majority te Juage of the County Court, Eastern cia-James Williamson had

Batten's majority. For Associate Judge of the County Court, Western distriet, Lawis B. Pulliam had 320 S. E. Glore hade

Glore's majority. For Judge of the Probate Court Morgan W. Cotton

No opposition, For Clark of the Circuit Court Charles O, Booken Wilns C. MbClusky had

John J. Kennon, had 1099

Kennon's majprity. For Collector, on the Rove-nue T. Lemus Pulliam had 916 G. S. Limes had 945

Limes' majority For Recorder of Deads John W Young had M. W. Presson had.

Young's majority For Prosecuting Attorney George D. Sloan had Charles B. Butler had

Butler's majority For County Treasurer Rundolph C. Barrett had

Ear County Surveyor William No opposition, For Coroner Dr. Lester Ma-

Dr. J. E. Andewen had-

Maistie a majority.

For Sheriff James Frank Young had William McCourt had 920

Young's majority. For Justices of the Peace for Doniphan township W. A. Henderson had 310 votes and M. E. Nichole had 303 votes. For Constable of Doniphan township J. Warren Brooks had 310 votes. there being no opposition to these township officers.

The votes on the Constitutional Amendments were as follows:

No. 1-Yes, 177; No. 970. No. 2-Yes, 173: No. 955. No. 3—Yes, 175; No, 951. No. 4—Yes, 148; No, 949. No. 5—Yes, 137; No, 964. No. 6—Yes, 748; No, 878. No. 7—Yes, 248; No, 915. No. 8—Yes, 142; No, 1350. No. 9—Yes, 123; No, 965.

The highest vote cast for any 1021 of the Amendments was on No. Six, the prohibition proposition, a total vote of 1628 for and against being polled, while the highest combined vote for any of the offices voted for was on Presiding Judge and Recorder of Deeds, 1885 each, that vote being 259 greater than the vote on the amendment.

> Awaiting the official count of the vote by the state canvassing board the State of Missouri seems to have gone Republican.

oudge Hays, the Republican candidate for Congress, of Cape Girardeau county, claims his election over Congressman Russell by a small majority in this

The Republicans had better not let Roosevelt hear that some of the party leaders are already booming Si. Fess, of Ohio, a member of Congress and chairman of the Republican congressional committee, as their candidate for President in 1920, or they will have a fight on their hands right now. Roosevelt claims to own the Republican party, body, boots and britches, and he won't stand for any foolish presidential candidate talk that does not take him into consideration. He is IT 327 in the Republican party, in his opinion, and the members of the party are to find it out if they don't already know it.

Sergeant Chester Hallom, who belongs to the headquarters company, at Camp Pike, Little Rock, and is a drill sargeant, having been in the regular service for a term or two belons the war, came bems yesterday for a short fur-lough visit with his wife and the folks at home.

The annual convention of the Cane Creek Association of Missionary Baptists, which was held at Bay Springs church, in Butler 916
945
county, this year, voted to hold their next meeting with the Baptist shurch in this city next year. The convention this year had a large attendance and much interest was taken in the sessions.

R. C. Barrett, J. J. Seymour, T. L. Pulliam, C. O. Booker, E. S. Williams, R. E. Lee, Rev. D. K. Foster, George Gomer and J. Ad Thomas, of this city, and Jesse I. Ponder, of Neeleyville, left here last Monday for their annual deer 1074 hunt in the northwest part of the county, on Running Water, but after their arrival there they decided to go on and make their camp at Ceder Bluff. Their suppiles and camping outfit went on up Sunday. Mesers. Pulliam and Seymour came back last evening to look after some business mat-ters, and returned this morning.

Official Returns General Election, November 5th, 1918.

	Current River No. 1.	Current River No. 2	Doniphan	Flatwoods	Gatewood	Harrik No. L	Harris No 2	Johnson	Jordan No. 1	Jordan No. 2	Kelly No. 1	Kelly No. 2	Phe	Shirley No. 1	Shirley No. 2	Thomas No. 1	Thomas No. 2	Union	Varner	Washington	TOTALS
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vision No 1); Walter W. Graves	47 15	55 40	305 165	23 35	54 57	16 16	58 27	13	25 14	33 27	20 14	24 3	39 43	24 40	40 34	93 153	16 7	63 43	50 58	39 51	1021 856
Schools: Uel W. Lamkin	48 15	54 39	301 170	23 35	54 57	15 15	53 29	13	26 14	33 27	20 14	24	40 42	24 40	40 34	92 151	15	62 42	50 58	38 51	1016 855
Fourteenth District: Joseph J. Russell. D. Edward D. Hays R or Representative:	12000	55	31 L 162	23 35	55 54	18 16	54 26	13	24 15	33 27	19 14	24 3	41	24 41	41 33	94 152	16 9	64	58 55		1041 840
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or Regarder of Deeds: John W. Young,D M. W. Presson,R	43	100	325 143	1	61 51	18	55	4	24 14	30		21	31	31 35	41	112	15	70 34	58 56		1059
For Judge of the Probate Court: Morgan W. Cotton,		-31	325		55			4	28	88	20	21	35	23	40	94	17	61	55	89	1051
Randolph C. Barrett,	47 43 20	49	326 280 190	99	56 36 71	22 17 18			28 24 15	34 30 29	20	23 24 3	200	26 21 43	100mi	96	17 18 7	45	51	39	
For Sheriff (unexpired term): William McCourt,	14	38		38 24	71 37	17	30	100	14 25	27 33	14 14 20	2 23	AR	37 34	27 44	160	7 8 13	43	58 57 51	51 52 37	7.25
For County Surveyor. William L. Cooper,D	46	56	312	100000	51	20	54	5	28	35	20	24		26	87	200		100	300	39	1053

WHERE MEN RISK

VOLUNTEER WORKERS DO WEL FARE WORK AT BATTLE FRONT AND SERVE WITHOUT PAY.

SCORES WOUNDED; SOME DIE

Men of Fortune Pay Own Expenses and Refute Germon Propaganda About Big Salaries.

One of the samples of pro-German propaganda floating about the country is that men and women engaged in the overseas work of the seven civilian agencies interested in the United War Work Campaign draw salaries The fact is that the workers of the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewlah Welfare Board and affiliated or ganizations are risking their lives and giving of their time free of charge to rve the men at the front.

It has always been a matter of pride to these organizations that the men to these organizations that the men and women in their ranks are volunteers, and that the men are not unliked for duty as soldiers. Some of those who are helping their brothers in khaki are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and pay their own expenses, while other men, of equal patriot'sm but with less money, receive expense money which amounts to not as much an the soldiers receive when maintenance costs are considered. Not a cent of salary is paid.

ered. Not a cent of salary is paid. The war work agencies seek always work. No grade or rank obtains among them, and they carry the lesson of democracy as well as morality and human kindness in their contact with the soldiers. Most of the men work-ers are beyond the desirable military age and never conflict with army reg-ulations or needs in the niightest de-

groe.

It is no sincker job; serging in the fighting zone of France, and more than twenty of these war workers have lost their lives while scores have been wounded. The men sind women are subject to call for duty anywhere and they share the hardships of their fighting brothers unuslikely and devotedly. Their great reward is the consciousness of duty well done and their motto is—Pro Patria.

Sut 'i for treep.

What did you do when he kiese.

oi boller for help!" "No; 1 holred for witnesses "-Clereland Plain

PERSHING'S INDORSEMENT

Ghosen Literature to Fighters Is, Vast Help.

Burton E. Stevenson, in charge of the distribution of books and literature among the American fighting forces with the American Expedition ary Forces in France for the American Library Association, sends the following endorsement of the Association's work from Gen. Pershing: "The commander in chief sends

his congratulations upon the very successful work which you have thus far accomplished and which has been of real benefit to the members of the American Expeditionary Forces. He wishes your Association every success in its new campaign for funds to carry on and extend its activities."

The American Library Associatio is one of the organizations embraced in the United War Work Campaign which will raise \$150,000,000 during the week of November 11-18.

WILL MEET EMERGENCY

Missouri Will Eack Up Her Sons Who Ara, in the Figliting Forces. With Her Dollars.

Imperial Missouri, the great state that has contributed thousands of the flower of her manhood to fight our battles "Over There," has never wa-vered when she has been called, on to do her duty to the nation.

do her duty to the nation.

In each of the Liberty Loan campaigus she has gone over the top, just as her sons have gone over the top "over there." She his bought her quots of War Stamps, and has donated generously to the Red Cross. Missouri has done herself proud.

Now Missouri has a chance to do something direct for her boys who have joined our fighting forces. Companing Nov. 11 and continuing until Nov. 18, seven great auxiliaries of our fighting forces have joined in the United War Work Campaign to raise a fund that will be expended for the physical and spiritual welfare of "the boys."

MARGARET WILSON IN FRANCE

eldent's Daughter Sings at Enter talament for Stevedores at Sace Port.

A cablegram from Pari: dated November 4, states that Miss Margaret Wilson sang for the stevedores at a certain base port as a Y. M. C. A entertainer Miss Wilson is traveling incognite, visiting base ports. Later she will go be the front.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the news agencies for which a fund of \$7,500 000 will be raised in Missouri November 1518.

FAINTING SPELLS

Indiana Lady Tells Interesting Story of Her Terrible Suffering, and

Coataburg, Ill.-Mrs. Myrtle Bockman, of this place, writes: "For over two years I suffered terrible with least for over two years.

tors, didn't seem to know what was cured me permanently." the matter or couldn't reach serious condition ...

fainting spells, just faint entirely lief and I saw the advertisement in away. I was so awfully weak and the Almanac, so sent my husband to nervous and I'd have nervous chills, set some Cardui right away. After too. Would have...spells...and had using one bottle I felt better. After got awfully run-down in health in using two, I was well. It would be, every way ... This was when I first fine if every woman with female. married. I suffered an awful lot, at trouble only knew how much good. Cardul would do for them and how I doctored all the time. The doc. much trouble it would save them. It.

Cardul, the woman's tonic, may be. disease and finally the doctor said he just what you need. If you suffer couldn't do me any good. I was in a from female troubles, give it a trial, At all druggists.

Irritating Problem.

It is an irritating, nay more, a ceply saddening problem for a wise yapeptic to pander the superabundyspeptic to pander the superabun-dance in this little world of ours of things cookable amid the extreme raw ity of cooks.—Mnarten Mnantens.

Plante That Resemble Stones, in South Africa there is found plant of the genus Messengryant num, growing on stony grouwhich so closely resembles a pedichat it is invariably taken by to for a stone

Administrator's Notice.

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